

CLEARFIELD, PA., Tuesday, June 27, 1854.

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS:

FOR GOVERNOR Hon. James Pollock, of Northumberland County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Hon. George Darsie, of Allegheny County.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

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ORGANIZE.

If we desire to succeed in the approaching election, and give a rebuke such as they deserve to the administrations at Washington and Harrisburg. it is ample time to commence to sow the seed, from which we expect to reap the harvest. The Whigs in the different townships, should organize, and prepare for battle. Let them give Gov. Bigler. such a demonstration in his own home, as shall rebuke his miserable non-committalism, which has disgusted his friends, and exposed him to the contempt of his enemies. Let them endorse the honest, manly frankness of our candidate, who openly meets all the issues of the campaign, and whose noble independence, calls for the respect of both friends and foes.

With anything like an organization, Pollock will be elected by an overwhelming majority. He is a noble leader, who will enter the contest with his whole soul, and use every honorable exertion sheep, and a number of horses, and were comman- and upon them they must depend for all they can to promote the success of the glorious principles of | ded by Mr. Cooper, who owned the property. The | expect to receive. And it is for them and their indeserve success," and if the whigs stand by him, and follow him into the thickest of the battle, Gov. Bigler, will be burried in a political grave, next October, so deep that "plummet line can never ound his tomb

Gov. Bigler at Home.

We have been frequently asked by persons in other parts of the State, whother Gov. Bigler will run as large a vote at the ensuing election, in his own County, as he did three years ago? If our own information, which we have obtained from the most authentic sources, can be relied upon, we of dissatisfaction that prevails all over the State exists also in Clearfield, and will tell at the ballot box, a mournful tale to the friends of an administration whose acts have been so utterly inconsistent, and whose political wire working has been so absolutely disgusting, as that of Gov. Bigler.

From the time of the appointment of Judge Campbell, after he had been rejected by the Democrats themselves, up to the present, that feeling has been increasing and taking deeper root in the minds of the people of Clearfield. They were not too blind to see the object of such an appointment; -they were not too ignorant to know that it was contrary to the popular will. Nor have they been so utterly devoid of sensibility as not to feel the sad consequences-so plainly written, "that he who runs may read."

We have naught to say personally against Gov. Bigler. We are not acquainted with his private history, nor if we were would we desire to bring it into the contest, whatever it might be. We have modoubt he is a gentleman, in every sense of the word, and should be sorry to say aught to the contrary. We know and see nothing but his public nets, and official conduct. These, it is the unalienable right of every freeman to review and criticise and no Democrat, whether his friend or foe, can find fault with us for doing so. It is not to be disguised that these acts have been unsatisfactory to a large number of his former supporters in Clearfield County. His admistration has failed to fullfill their reasonable expectations, and like thousands of their fellow-citizens in the Commonwealth; they will express their disapprobation at the polls.

In 1851, he ran some two hundred votes ahead of his ticket in this county, but his warmest friends cannot anticipate an approach to such a result, at the ensuing election. Should be run within that much of the usual locofoco majority in this county he will be eminently successful. But, it is a question, that the bailot box only can answer, whether he will have a majority at all. From the present aspect of affairs, we think the Democratic party ought not to be astonished if they should lose Clearfield County.

The Peansylvanian recommends us to "tie up," as our raft is headed up stream on the other side of politics, and thinks our oar cannot save us dearly strong current setting in against us be dead and is like the fellow who run his craft up the Mushanon, he don't know exactly which way he s going. We can inform him as we were coming down the day after the Philadelphia election, we met his ark, going up Sait River most beautifully, his pilot singing Jordan is a hard

The Borough Item, will accept our thanks. and we hope its already wide circulation may be profitably increased. It is the spiciest little daily printed in the State and deserves a liberal share of patronage. Published at Harrisburg for \$4.00

THE YANKEE PRIVATEER -We are under obli gations to the editor of the "Yankee Privateer" for sending us the four last numbers of his excellent paper. It is one of the best weekly journals in the country Published at Boston ; price \$2,00

The News. Sir Charles Napier's fleet bombarded Gustasvarnas on the 26th without effect, and another attack was intended on the 29th. The same fleet has also bombarded and destroyed the advance works of Hongo on the Baltic. The main fertifications were shortly to be attacked. Sebastopol was still blockaded by the allied fleets, and Sillistria held out against the Russians. The latter had lost 1500 men in an attack on the fortress of Abdul-Medjid. It is reported that King Otho has acepted the ultimatum of the allies. Naples has declared its neutrality, and the adhesion of the Ger. man Powers to the Ausiro-Prussian treaty has been secured. Russia has concluded a treaty with Kiva. The Russians before Sillistria have been driven her way out of the harbor, and captured a British merchantman. Being discovered, she cut her prize adrift, and made her way back safely.

The Washington Union states that the difficulties between this government and Spain are not adjusted, and that the policy of the American Administration remains unchanged.

The Irish population of New York City, according to the New York Times, are entering into secret societies, have military organizations, and hold regular meetings for drill.

We learn by the late arrival from California that Walker's fillibuster force had been disbanded, and the parties comprising it had surrendered themselves prisoners, and arrived at San Francisco in charge of the U.S. authorities. They were released on parole. The California Legislature had adjourned sine die. Mr. Dillon, the French Consul who was arrested on the 6th of May charged with a violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. There were fifty-three deaths from Cholera in

New York, during the week ending the 7th inst. On Saturday morning at Richmond, Va. a slave engaged at the gas works in that city deliberately went to work to blow up the whole building by igniting the gas issuing from one of the pipes, which he opened. A tremendous explosion took place, which dashed him against one of the walls of the building, killing him instantly, and knocking down a large portion of the wail, and otherwise injuring the house. The explosion would have been more severe had all the retorts, eight in num ber, instead of the two, exploded. The slave was an ingenious blacksmith, and had lately been sold for \$1700. It is supposed he committed the act in revenge for being sold

MAYOR CONRAD has issued a Proclamation, to enforce the Sabbath laws, by closing all the taverns and drinking houses on that day. He has refused to appoint any but American citizens to office, and is determined to have a well organized AMERICAN police.

The St. Louis Republican has a letter from one J. James, dated Long Fork of Platte River, June 2d, giving an account of an attack by Indians on a grants were from Missouri, had two wagons, 2,000 from them that others must obtain their livelihood. Indians shot down the animals which were at | terests, with which our own are identified, that we preparing to pursue the Indians.

The steamship Canada has arrived at Halifax groves. with one weeks later news from Europe:

Political events of great importance are daily transpiring all over Europe. An important movement is going on between Austria and Prussia. which will have a great bearing on the result of the Eastern question. A change had taken place in the British Cabinet, which it was thought would may safely answer that he will not. The feeling | fead to a vigorous war. Lord John Russell had been appointed President of the Council. The Duke of New Castle was chosen Minister of War, and Lord George Grey, Colonial Secretary.

> The war news generally is of an unimportant character. Several skirmishes had taken place Everything at the latest accounts seemed to centre on Silistria. Marshal St. Arnaud had dispatched a heavy force to the assistance of Silistria, and it was expected it would reach that point about the 11th of June Much anxiety was felt to know wheth. er Silistria could hold out until the reinforce ments reached there.

> A letter from Constantinople states that an arrangement concerning the part that Servia is to enact, was definitely agreed to between that power and the Turkish Divan. The Austrian Ambassa dor at Constantinople, in furtherance of this arrangement guarantees that the Servian Territory shall be respected so long as the symptoms for calling for the prompt intervention of Austria do no

The Servian militia to the number of about 90, 000 men, are to be put under arms, to be called in to service as the emergency may require-

The latest advices from China are important. The imperialists had made a violent attack on the foreign settlements at Shanghaie, but were repulssed by the American and English forces, who stormed and destroyed the Imperialist camp.

The English and Americans had two killed and twelve wounded in the conflict. The loss of the Imperialists is not known, but is presumed to be

At the latest dates all was quiet.

The American and British forces consisted of volunteers from the various merchant vessels of both nations in the port, who hastily organized for the defence of their factories.

Among the wounded of thr volunteers was Capt Pearson, of the American clipper ship, Rose Stan-

The attack and repulse took place on the 11th o

April, and on the 12th all was reported quiet. A report has reached us that Orr, better known as the "Angel Gabriel" while preaching to the Citizens of Lawrence, Mass., was shot by a man in the crowd. The man was immediately seized by the mob, taken to a tree, and then hung until he was dead

A Rebuke .-- Trouble in the Camp. In the Democratic Convention, of Westmorland county, the very stronghold of locofecoism, the following resolution was introduced and voted down on a call of the yeas and nays, by a vote of 15 to 12. Resolved, That we have full confidence in the State Administration, and will yield to Gov. Big-

ler our cordial and hearty support. Can any better evidence than this be desired to prove that the Democratic party has lost all confidence in the State Administration? It must be plain that Gov. Bigler does not possess the confidence of his own party, and under such circumstances the best man on earth, could not be elected "The house divided against itself must fall,"-and its just about time that it should ...

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A Railroad .-- Its Practicability.

It seems to be conceded by all those who have given their attention to the matter, that the route for a railroad from Tyrone to Erie, by way of Emigh's Gap in the Allegheny Mountains, is not only practicable, but crosses the mountain at a cy much lower elevation than any other line, either proposed or in practical operation. It is likewise the shortest route, and can be constructed at less expense. It is som fifty miles shorter than the Sunbury and Eric Road, and it uses the largest portion of the way, lines already constructed.

There are few railroads in the country that possess natural advantages, equal to those that would be opened up by this line. Passing through a country, not only abounding in vast stores of minback four times, with loss. Notwithstanding the eral wealth, but the only great pine lumbering reblockade of Sebastopol, a Russian frigate made gion in the State, the whole road must in the very nature of things become the seat of a large manufacturing interest, as well as the channel of an extensive commerce. Thus its local trade assumes an immense importance from the large quantities of coal that must of pocessity pass over it, while the superiority of the article will always secure for | market. it a ready market, so that there will be no doubt the demand will always be equal to the capacities of the road

Its importance to Clearfield county can scarcely be estimated. While, so far as our trade in lumber is concerned, a railroad can never supersede the use of the river, it will yet open up a way for those owners too far from the river to be benefitted by it, to get their lumber to market. It will thus master on one side, and everybody else on the othincrease the demand for labor, while it will cheap- or." en goods and especially provisions, by increasing the facilities for bringing them into the country. It will also open up a market that can never be overstocked for the immense qualities of goal and iron nowlying useless and valueless entombed in | crackers used by angels to get the soul out of the

We have within us all the elements of a great result from calling all these inactive sources of in a fight. wealth into active operation can scarcely be conceived. The fear that the const.uction of a railroad, will injure the business of our mechanics Sunday. and laboring men, is wholly without foundation. Clearfield differs from almost every other portion of the State in this respect. The great business of our county is lumbering, upon which a railroad. can effect no alteration. The same number of men and horses, the same amount of labor, and the same quantity of clothes and provisions will be required to get out the lumber, then, as now .-And though a railroad may, perhaps, bring down the prices of some of our manufactured articles, it will also proportionably cheapen the material, the provisions, and every thing else mechanics are required to use, while it will lower their taxes, and increase the population, thus increasing the denand for their articles. It is to the mechanic, the farmer, and the laboring man that it will prove of greatest importance, and it is the prosperity of this class of the community that increases the happarty of emigrants three days before. The emi- piness, wealth, and comfort of the whole. It is tached to the wagons, killed one of the men, and ardently hope the time is not far distant, when the compelled the rest to fly, leaving the property be- shrill shrick of the iron horse, the axeman's cheerhind. The party with whom Mr. James was, were ful song, and the plough-boy's merry whistle, shall all combine to enliven our forests, and cheer our

Probable War with Spain.

From the present appearance of our relations with Spain, it would seem that President Pierce has fully determined on the conquest of Cuba, as the great and signal act of his administration. The "Washington Union"-the organ of the Administration, says "we are free to state-in terms so emphatic and unequivocal as to admit of no misinterpretation-that if ample satisfaction is not allowed for the seizure of the Black Warrior, we shall advocate an immediate blockade of the island. Thus to retrieve its fallen fortunes, and regain its lost strength the administration, seeks to involve the country in a war-upon a feeble neighbor, simply to dispoil her of her territory, and bring more slave States into the Union. But the heroic President will find that brave, warlike, and patriotic as our people may be, they regard the mission of their country as one of peace, and that they will never consent to pour forth the blood and treasure of the nation to extend the area of slavery, or to gratify the wanton ambition of the 'powers that

Our people will never sanction an attack on Cuba, until all negotiation shall fail, and that negothe present Minister, whose hot blood has already sufficiently disgraced the American Embassy. We want some one else at the Court of Spain than a duellist and a "fillibuster."

A war of aggression and conquest upon a feeble neighbor, brought about by the exageration of circumstances that might be settled by conciliation. is contrary to the sentiment and feeling of a free people. Experience has taught us that the sword is not the arbiter fot thought, and we have long since learned too highly to prize human life, that. Our devil wishes the young ones were all of lightly to sport with it. The hour is passed, we hope too, passed forever, when the strength or glory of a Republic, is to be determined by the num-

To our Brethren of the Press We desire to return our heart felt thanks for the many courteous and flattering notices we have reccived from our brethren of the Press, and shall labour to deserve them. While it may seem egotistical to give them a place in our paper, we yet feel that it is due to those by whom they were given as an evidence that we appreciate their kindness and good will. The following are a few of the opinions

expressed of our paper. t "THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL."-The first number of a weekely, bearing the above name, has reached us, from Clearfield, in this State. Its politics are Whig. The editor writes a good article and evidently has taste and judgement enough to make a first rate paper. We wish him abundant success -Phila. Evening Register.

THE RAPTSMAN'S JOURNAL is the title of a new in polities : neat in appearance, and eleverly edited. The Journal has our best wishes for its future prosperity - Daily Sun.

THE RAPTSMAN'S JOURNAL! is the title of a new paper just commenced at Clearfield, Pa.,-With a petent teacher, and that ere long the building will better quality of paper the "RAPTSMAN" would be fitted up, and other arrangements made for one of the neatest papers in the State -Hunt

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL -- We have received the first number of a new whig paper, with the above title, published in Clearfield. The appearance of the paper is very neat, editorials spicy, and it looks as though it was bound to succeed. Published by Ben Jones, at one dollar a year.

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Pencil Motes.

Col. Benton is a candidate for the Presiden-

Delicious-Mrs. Dunlap's Ice-cream, these warm evenings. Call and try it.

There are about 500,000 "Know Nothings" in Cincinnatti. Spiritual Manifestations.-The pimples on

oper's face. Thirty thousand men are employed on iron eastings in the United States.

Congress-busy giving lessons in blaguardism No legislation of any kind. Looking Up-our town. We have a prospect of obtaining both a Railroad and a Bank.

A newspaper is the cheapest and best book man can have in his family. Dr. Shoenberger, the millionare, aged 72, died in Lancaster county, on Sunday the 18th inst. Lucious peaches are selling in New Orleans

I'm Hon. James Bell, of Exeter, has been nominated by the whigs of New Hampshire, as their candidate for Governor

The Springfield Republican (Mass.) has been taking the sense of the community." with this "There are two parties in that town on the Ne-

braska question. They are composed of the Post-

New Haven, Conn., chose her Charter officers on Monday-Whigs in the main by more than an average majority. Physicians .- Screws says "they are the nut

shell that surrounds it. A woman 50 years of age has a command manufacturing county, and the benefits that must | in the Turkish army. She is said to be one of 'em

Upwards of one hundred tavern keepers have been arrested in Philadelphia for selling liquor on

A. M. Domynoz was knocked down and beaten by a party of Erish in New York, for wearing a Know Nothing white hat.

Railroad Meeting .- A large meeting in favor of a Railroad from Lewisburg to Tyrone, was held at the Old Fort, Centre county, last week.

Shun the man who will let his political prejudices prevent his conferring a personal favor .he is a dangerous confederate. The man who gets through the world with-

out a kick, may rest assured that he is generally considered not worth minding. It is said that a genius down east has invent-

ed pullies that pass over the ears, to support shirt collars during the hot weather-The Bark, Gem of the Sea, at New York

from New Orleans, reports baying been chased by We have seen a toast like this: "Woman-She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself." And

sometimes for the whole neighborhood, says an old bachelor of our acquaintance. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Guthrie, it is stated, has threatened to Bronsonize every clerk who may vote the Native ticket, or in any

way compromise himself with that party. To show how hard a matter it is to save a drunkard. Mr. Gough, in a lecture on temperance. said that of 600,000 persons who had signed the pledge in the United States, 450,000 had broken it. The glorious Fourth-is to be appropriately

celecrated in New Washington. They are getting up a splendid dinner, and have invited a number of speakers. Counterfeit Money .- There is almost any quantity of bad money, both in coin and notes, affoat.

Our citizens should be very cautious as no Detector

can possibly keep up with the new counterfeits. The Railroad .- We are glad to learn that an effort is being made to procure a corps of Engineers to make the preliminary surveys for a Railroad to Tyrone. We hope it will succeed.

Seizum of Cuba .- Many of the Northern members, and several from the slaveholding States (including Mr. Clayton, of Delaware,) are convinced that there is a plan on foot to get Cuba-peaceably or otherwise.

Destructive Fire .- The steam saw mill of Covade & Co., in this county, together with from 5 to 800,000 feet of dry lumber was totally consumed by fire on the 15th inst. Mr. Jacob Covade was eriously injured by the falling timber. Fizzled Out .- The "Shepherd of the Valley,"

published at St. Louis, Mo., the famous Catholic tiation, too, carried on through some other than paper so frequently brought to the notice of this community during the past few months, has failed for want of support. Patrick Henry's youngest son, Nathaniel.

died lately destitute and alone, at an inn in Floyd county, Virginia. The landlord applied to the Overseers of the Poor for his funeral expenses and board, but was refused. He died with dropsy.

An old lady, who spoke from experience once remarked that the only healthy corset for the waist, is a gentleman's arm! Sensible old lady

A Calebration.-Several Sabbath Schools have united to celebrate the Fourth of July, out at ber of its soldiers, or its power of its concentrated "Mount Zion." The "Regulars," have accepted an invitation to participate. We hope they will have

a happy time-good "catins," and lots of 'em. Ike Marvel says, after hearing a dull sernon preached by a dandy, he asked a friend what he thought of the discourse. He replied in his quaint, queer style: "If they go on preaching this way, the grass will soon be knee deep in the streets

of heaven." A Bank .- By reference to another colemn it will be seen, that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for a Charter for a Bank in our borough. It would no doubt be a great convenience to our business men, and lumber

Fourth of July .- We learn that the Sabbath Schools are preparing to celebrate the approaching National Anniversary. Should not our citizens all lay aside the cares of business, and, uniting in a weekely paper published in Clearfield. Pa; Whig general celebration, present a small offering upon the altar of there country's Liberty?

The Academy -- We understand the Trustees of this institution have secured the services of a competent teacher, and that ere long the building will opening a first class boarding school. This is highly important, and we hope it will be an institution of which Clearfield county may be justly

The Turupike .- A complaint has been made against the Turnpike, and as our bones can testify, after having travelled over it from Tyrone, not without some cause. We understand however, per year.

The Phila Register has been changed from the distinct Advertisement. We have simply to say that they can a morning to an evening paper. It is one of the tisement. We have simply to say that they can a morning to an evening paper. It is one of the tisement of the citizens of Clear-like and expending an another of their funds in making improvements, which we do good service in that county during the present doubt not, will be good news to the teamsters, and of the citizens of Clear-like and expending an another their funds in making improvements, which we do good service in that county during the present doubt not, will be good news to the teamsters, and of their funds in making improvements, which we do good service in that county during the present campaign. It is handsomely printed, and deserves the aid and encouragement of the citizens of Clear-like and exchange. There is no spicier paper once, but was retaken at St. Louis, on his way two-horse leads this spring. fraw two-horse loads this spring

The Regulars-paraded on Saturday week, and presented a fine appearance in their summer uniform. In the absence of the Captain, Lieut. Beard

commanded, discharging his duties with credit to himself and the company. The "gallant Corporal," cut a "magnificent figure," in regimentals. We were glad to see the "legal profession" exhibit so much military spirit. Long life to the "Soldier Schoolmaster."

Fine Portrait -We were shown a few days since, a striking likeness of Mr. Jacon Invin. painted by Mr. Isaac HATHEWAY, who is now staving at Hemphill's Hotel, where he may be found by those desiring to obtain correct portraits in oil of themselves or their friends. We recommend our readers to call and see his painting of Mr. Irvin. He is an excellent artist, and deserves to be encouraged.

Got a fisherman's luck-the seining party on Thursday. Our friend Tom composed a doggeral on the subject, to the tune of Jordan's a hard road to travel, of which the following is a specimen :-

"R—t A— and a party went out for to fish,

Bob D— he swore he would drown him,
But the water was nt deep and R—t waded out And landed on the other side of Jordan.

O throw in the sein, &c. We suspect Tom's like Fent's friend,-he "has'nt good voice for poetry."

Will James Campbell Resign ?

The following article under the above caption from the Harrisburg Democratic Union, makes somethome thrusts, that certainly cannot be very palatable to Gov. Bigler and his friends. That Campbell "is a vastly overrated man," by some of the Democracy, we think no one acquainted with his political history will deny, and if "no man connected with him politically can be elected to any office in Pennsylvania," what, pray, is to be the fate of Gov. Bigler? He is his very good father; who raised him up from the position in which he was east by the people of the State, and placed him in power, by appointing him Attorney-General, and it is to him that Campbell is indebted for his present position in the Cabinet at Washington. for no one can be so silly as to suppose that Pierce, would remove an officer from the State Administration, without at least, the knowledge and consent of the Governor. If true the Union is correct, Gov. Bigler's fate is sealed,-his defeat is certain, for Campbell will not resign, and his removal at this time, would be an act, equal only in absurdity to his first appointment; -an act, the barefacedness of which would not only betray the Catho lies, whom his appointment was intended to conciliate, but disgust the Americans, to whom it would be a base pander. The following is the article from the Union:-

WILL JAS. CAMPBELL RESIGN?-This is a question we hear twenty times a day from gentlemen residing in different parts of the State? It is a serious inquiry, but one which we cannot answer. His resignation would, undoubtedly promote the interests of the Democratic party; but our impression is, that he would not resign, even if satisfied that nothing else could secure the election of the Democratic State ticket. We think the better way is to call upon the President to remove him. He is a vastly overrated man, and is an injury to any party or administration with which he is connect-It is our deliberate opinion that, at this day, elected to any office in Pennsylvania. It is therefore, if we are correct, his duty to resign; if he does not it is the duty of the President to remove him. Nothing would tell more favorably at the coming election; indeed, Mr. Campbell out of the way, no combination of isms could beat the Democratic party. Such an event as his resignation or removal would create a zeal and confidence in the Democratic ranks that 'would tell wonderfully at the next October election. Let us hear from Washington on this important subject.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN!

The little free soil soft shell administration organ of this city, yelept the True National Democrat, is in a transition. It has become very feeble upon the thin soup of executive patronage, and is evidently resolved upon raising another distubance in the family on the Irish question. Hear what it recommends as the true policy of the Democratic party:-

"Honestly speaking, we believe that the Democratic party will never become worthy of its noble principels, until it thouroughly Americanizes allits views, and wholly alienates itself from all foreign influences. There are, of course, exceptions to all general rules, and we are here and there acquainted with Irishmen whose hearts are sound, and whose jndgments honorable. But, as a body, the Irish are always insincere, always corrupt, always ungrateful, ignorant, bigoted and despotic .-They are unfit for freedom and cannot properly appreciate it. Their sense of equality is nothing but an intense selfishness, and their sense of justice, that which pays most for the most perfidy. From such elements of mischief, we say, with the Ritual, "Good Lord, deliver us! as well as the Democratic party."

This is a naked proposition to swap off the Irish vote for the Know-Nothings. The paper advancing this proposition is an organ of the administration. It is in the confidence of Gen. Pierce and his Cabinet. Now, then, we desire an answer "by authority" to this question :-Is the True National Democrat authorised by the President, or Cabinet, or any of them. to throw out this proposition for casting off the Irish and adopting the Know-Nothings as the basis of the reorginization of the administration Democratic party? Can the Washington

Union answer ?- N. Y. Herald, 13th. The above quotation from the "True Demo erat" is, as will be seen, directed alone at the Irish. It is plain to be seen that this Locofoco element of party strength is now discarded by the "Democracy." They are anxious to rid themselvs of it; and, whether orders to that effect have gone from Washington city or not the fact is plain that Locofoco managers, almost everywhere, are already fully convinced that their party is rapidly on the wane, in consequence of its identity with Irishism.

The New York Budget is quoting from the True Democrat," to show (as we suppose.) that it does not unreasonably oppose the principles of the Native American party. This may be true, to some extent-but, for one, we endorse the American sentiment of no "Demooratic" editor as genuine, until he joins with us in exposing to the people of this country the true character of the influence that seated James Campbell in the Cabinet; nor yet, again until he has independence enough to tell his "Democratic" fellow-countrymen, that hundreds and thousands of national office-holders of alien birth, are now holding places fer which they are indebted alone to the secret but overshadowing influence of Romanism. Let him "make a clean breast," and show the American people that Pierce is steeped in the very guilt for which Scott, the greatest Captain of the age, was sacrificed in advance .- . American Ban-

published in the State

The Recent Locofoco Defeat.

The American Banner," commenting upon the cause of the recent defeat of the Democratic party in Philadelphia, makes the following remarks :-

It is true, perhaps, to some extent, that Ne-braskatsm, Fillibusterism, and Forneyism have contributed in a remote degree to the late truly "American" victory, and it is equally true that the peculations in the Mint and the Collector's Office on the State road, for the last few years, added to the following bill of particulars, have not lessened the influences that consumated the result. It is said, and believed by many, that each Canal Commissioner, who has retired from office for the past few years, has amassed princly fortunes while in office, of from one hundred thousand to two hundred housand dollars, and that many of their exclusive favorites in office, have been exceedingly successful in getting along in the world-that two of his Excelency's favored confidential officers have retired from office on fortunes of ifly thousand or sevenly thousand dollars, and that while his Excelency was exclusively " anti-bank," he has chartered nearly every bank that applied for a recharter, and among them a pliable pet institution, in this city, for the reasonable period of TWEXTY YEARS-that the State deposites were taken from the old Bank of Pennsylvania, where every body believed them secure, and placed in this pet institution, not so much for safty as convenience that the destines of this great Commonwealth have been delegated by his Excelency to the keeping of two distinguished statesman of this city, for the benefit of "our foreign relations," viz:—the man who refused all appointments in the gift of the Governor, and the one who got allhe asked for-and the lease of the State Railroad, given to some fourteen persons, personal and political friends, whose names are known, and the confirmation and ratification of that singularly honest transaction;—the appoint-ment of the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court here under peculiar circumstances-not forgetting that Trinity Church case-these with innumerable others, not necessary now to instance, may possibly have exercised an influence in the late rebuke. But superadded and all pervading was, and is the great life-giving principal of our Free Institutions, which has infused an enduring vitality and vigor, unknown to papal despotism. It is the American Protestant sentiment, which is destined to hurl Governor Bigler and President Pierce from their exalted positions, and place in their stead men of known ability and integrity, whose sympathies and affinities will not be exclusively exercised in behalf of Foreigners and Papiststothe exclusion of every thing Ameri-

An Open confession Good for the Soul.

The following confession by the principal Democratic organ," at Harrisburg, is a singular document, and we print it for the edification of our Democratic readers. When it is recollected that Campbell, was first raised from the mire by Bigler, and appointed to a place in his cabinet, from which he was sub sequently removed, certainly not without Bigler's co-operation and consent by President Pierce, it will be seen that his Excelency gets occasionly rather "rough dig in the ribs."-

We never whine over a defeat when the result is not attributable to the folly of those whomithe Democracy have elevated to power. Notwithstanding our respect for the President of the United States, as a man and as a democrat, it is nonsense to attempt to disguise the fact that he has committed serious blunders .-His appointment of Campbell was enough, of itself, to place the party in a false position and endanger its success. In making that appointment he listened to the advice of selfish men. and the democratic party, in Pennsylvania, if no where else, must suffer for the indiscretion .-Ever since the corrupt bargin between Buchanan and Campbell, by the terms of which the one was to be made President of the United States, and the other Judge of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, a determination has existed, on the part of an honest portion of the party, to defeat them and their friends, whenever or wherever nominated for office; and the real cause of our defeat in the city of Philadelphia may be traced to the appointment of Campbell and the nomination of his posom friend. Hirst. This is the truth in a nutshell; and no politician who understands the ropes and has any regard for truth will deny it. The removal of Bronson, a firm democrat, of the true grit, was an outrage on public sentiment, and a serious injury to the pary; but in Pennsylvania nothing was so fatal to the interests of democracy as the appointment of James Campbell, who had been repudiated and defeated by the democratic party when every other candidate on the ticket was

elected by an overwhelming majority. The defeat of Hirst by nearly 12,000 majority shows the unpopularity of Campbelt in Philadelphia; and those who desire the success of the democratic party, in or out of the city may as well at once impress this solemn fact upon their minds. We know that we are speaking unpalatable truths, for which we ex. pect to be denounced; but the success of the democratic party requires us to do so, and we are willing to make any sacrifice in a good

A Modal Democrat.

Perhaps no whig paper ever spoke in such bitter terms of a political opponent, as the Democratic Uni on uses towards their own Post Master General. Hear it.

"And who is James Campbell? A pothouse politician of Southwark, and an obscure pettifoging lawyer, who, to this day, would have groveled in obscurity and the dirty intrigues of ward politics, had he not but twelve brief years ago been placed upon the bench of the Philadelphia quarter sessions. Judge Campbell lost no time in improving all the advantages of his new position. By a shrewd dispensation of tavern licenses and of the court patronage, he soon assumed a dangerous influence in the politics of the city and county. The violence and corruption which, under his auspices, soon disgraced the delegate elections, drove thousands of honest democrats from the ranks of their party, and eventnally led to the riots which disgraced the city and county of Philadelphia, in '41."

"The democratic party, as now organized, stands upon the brink of a precipiec! The time for temporizing is past. The stern voice of truth must be spoken. Let craven sycophants howl their wrath, we will do our duty."

THE WILMOT DISTRICT IN MOTION .-- We earn from the Bradford Argus, that a meeting of the Democracy of Bradford county, opposed to the Nebraska bill, was held at Towanda, on Tuesday last, at which Col. Gordon F. Mason, former State Senator, presided, and which was addressed by Hon. David Wilmot, who is said not to have neglected in his speech to rap the knuckles of the dodging gentlemen upon the Democratic ticket for Governor of

Pennsylvania. BILL SMITH, the Mormon prophet, and broto Salt Lake City.